.. PRAIRIE BOY IN A SEA FIGHT

heard Ned Larimer's experience have quit | the battle hatches. reading marine stories, and have ceased sighing for a life on a United States manof-war.

From young Mr. Larimer's narration, part of which may be charged up to modesty, it is evident even to an imagina- You see tion that is willing to gild a tame situation with inner emotions, that the stimulating element of romance is not in a

An effort was made to get Mr. Larimer to grant that those above him and under him were excited in the contest off Sanriago harbor. The effort failed simply because Mr. Larimer was positively sincere that there was no excitement. He was on the Indiana, in the forward

turret on the left thirteeninch gun. He is a Kansas boy. For years the biggest body of water the ever saw was the Arkansas on a June tear, his idea of craft was a sixteen-foot row boat. His idea of nautical perfection, to feather his ours. His idea of marksmanship was to get a ball to first from right field before the runner got there.

A few years' experience on the great ocean has made him better acquainted with the difference between a cat-boat gles, or in the direction of her beams, and and a yawl, than between a sunflower and

He is diffident of extended conversation because, among his old-time friends, the raised right here in Kansas weren't you?" discourse to like a small plug train on a many-stationed railroad line with a water tank between each and leaky boilers on the engine. It is a perpetual stop, explanation and continuation, stop, explanation and continuation. "I was standing on the fo'x'i," all in

one breath and accented hard on the "fo." "On the what?" asked the Kansas-bred "On the fo'x'L"

"How do you spell it?" "F-n-r-e-c-n-s-t-l-e."

'Oh, forecastle." "That's right. Only we pronounce it

"Where is it?"

"It's forward."

"Front end of the boat?"

And then a little further along:

"What's a hatch?" "An opening in the deck of the ves-

"Well, you don't exactly understand.

did you get down below deck, or how did and every syllable sharp: anyone get up?"

a hatch there and others inside the superstructure.

"Oh, the battle batches were on the open deck and exposed the center of the bost and are not used during a battle." The young naval hero assented and the prairie-bred reporter placed in his memory a great marine discovery.

And then a little further along in the nversation Where was Schley's ship then?"

"A little where?" "Abaft our beam." "For neaven's sakes, what's abaft and

what's your beam?" "What's that?" That abaft business." "Well, in an arc of the horizon between

a line that crosses the ship at right anthat point of the compass toward which stern is directed."

"Say," said the reporter, "you were "Yes.

"It doesn't seem possible."

A little later the reporter had the merity to ask what a range-finder was, and got a geometrical answer which stopped all further technical questions, Young Mr. Larimer was simply speaking he every-day language of the big boat. When cautioned that he was talking Greek, he explained with great effort to be sent up. The lift had three wrought just what he meant in plain, Kansas lan- iron cylinders, one containing

The younger boys of Wichita who have "The first thing we did was to close eltement on the part of the men around opened by the removal of a pin. the guns during the battle.

Naval Cadet Larimer, at 8:30 o'clock on "An opening in the deck of the vesthat sungay morning, had gone up on der to life. The sky was clear and
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the deck of the vesthat sungay morning, had gone up on der to life. The sky was clear and
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particular. He heard the navigator who
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the shell lying about "You closed the hatches, and then how every word separated with a little pause, was fired by the pressure of an electrical

yone get up?"
"Jump-and-tell-the-captain - that-some thing-is-coming-out-of-the-harbor."

There was nothing hysterical, joyous or emotional in this order to an orderly. Larimer turned quickly, of course, to

Everybody set to work to close the bat tle-hatches, the exposed openings in the deck.

This done, Larimer rushed into the turret, the forward thirteen-inch gun turret. For these movements he did not seem o remember any orders.

In exactly four minutes from the time the navigator sent word to the captain missile of death.

Larimer, once in the turret, said quickly: "Jump down boys. Turn on all steam

and pressure. Unlock turret." The big gun is run by hydraulic pressure, also the ammunition hoists and the turret, when not used, is locked,

Then came the orders in this fashion:

1.-Uplift. 2.-Out nose-pin. 3.-First cartridge.

4.-Second cartridge.

6.-Ready lift. Up-lift meant for the ammunition hoists

the get.

moved and aim taken. There was no orthat Sunday morning, had gone up on der to fire. The heavy projectile was Through slits provided they could see the hit and the more credit they would get. which had further been charred by the was watching the shore with binoculars a man at a wheel as a man starts a the order in which they came out of the say rather quickly, but not excitedly, with threshing machine in Kansas. The gun harbor, contrivance. The men wore no hats and were in their undershirts.

As the ships came out of the harbor, at a distance, they did not seem to be moving fast, and during the battle as at you the Indiana moved parallel to them and of red. look at the harbor. Back of the hills and with equal speed, it was hard to realize over them there was a lot of stringy that they were moving at all. With the aid of the telescope at the gun, they loomed up as big as they were in fact. They were painted dead black. They were making an evident run, of course. Signs of life were apparent but not distinct as to individuals. They were turning a perfect hall of shot on the American fleet.

Inside the turret the men could hear the shells go over. The projectiles which went straight over made a single-syllabled asabout the stringy smoke, the thirteen pirated groan those which tumbled inch gun had belched forth its signatic through the air gave a pulsated manysyllabled roar. Those which struck in the water acted just as a brick thrown in

> out. They didn't think they were ever to coughing among the men. have a chance at Cervera. They doubted When the gun was fire it even when they were training the gun. But when the ships began to appear they stand on tip-toe to lessen the concussion. were measurably glad. But they were not An 8-inch gun above them made a disexcited. Their one idea was to get that | turbance which gave them the only lar gun in action and keep it in action. The they received. would hit and the more credit they would they were going to destroy the enemy's

the projectile weighing 1,500 They went about it methodically. No one guage, although of course he had just as shell, the projectile weighing 1,500 They went about it methodically. No one possible death on their side. Lacy because a should a time doing it as a Kansas farmer pounds, the other two cylinders contained should orders. No one grew red in the lieved that somebody must be getting killwould in explaining to a sallor, who had never seen one, what a threshing machine was really like.

They simply went silently to work with a transient impression rather than a great earnestness and fired the shots. They simply feit grateful that He despaired of explaining what a bar- meant to lower the hoist, and ready-lift have reason to believe that it was their they had a chance to get at the enemy bette was and took a picture in a maga-meant that below the hoist was ready shell which fell on the deck of the Oquendo and test that gun and excel the other zine and pointed it out. But the striking element in Larimer's as the noist arrived the cylinders containshell was from the Indiana, but whether In that they worked like Trojans, but laved up against the side of the shipe A fuse narration of the facts is the lack of explored the cylinders containshell was from the forward or other turner there is with a cold calculating realization that

At this time the Spanish ships were frequently almost hidden by the smoke from their guns and funnels. Sometimes only not drink at all. They were too busy. the prow would be visible; sometimes only a funnel. An enemy's gun fired directly Spanish torpedo boats. They headed for at you is a big puff of smoke and a flash | the Indiana. The thirteen-inch guns were

The boys in the turret got orders to concentrate their fire on the Oquendo, ordered to cease firing. However they They watched the effect of their shots with trained the gun so that in case of a too culmness and confidence. There was no near approach they could help smash the cheering and no exciamations of delight. invaders. When a shell lit on the superstructure the the immediate succeeding air of stillness and viewing the scene nonchalantly. They at that point satisfied them that they had could see the Oregon in the offing chasing shot home. One shell made a rent in one away after the Colon. The New York of the enemy's ships which they could plainly see.

twelve shots. The turret was not uncomfortably warm. The gun was not hot, about as far from the shore as the Hagle water, throwing up a column. Some ex- Back of the breech are electric fans to drive the smoke out of the gun through They were burning flercely and presented the muzzle. A good deal of the smoke a very grand sight. Larimer saw ho men ploded on touching the water and made drive the smoke out of the gun through The men in that turret forward were curied back in the turret when the breech on board the ships burning, although he intent on one thing. They had not be- was opened and made the place dim and thinks some burned to death. But not lieved that the ships were really coming gaseous, and there was a good deal of many. He saw many swimming to shope

more shells they fired the more times they | They had no other idea than that they ships. They had no thought about the possible death on their side. Lacy beturrets.

the more methodical and less emotional from his turret had penetrated the ad-The range was to be found. The turret As the turret turned it rolled easily on they were about it the more shots they As the turned it rolled easily on they were about it the more shots they mirals' room on one of the Spanish ships.

Its mountings with no perceptible jar. would fire and the more times they would It had exploded and wrecked everything.

> Sumeone brought a bucket of water into gold coin had been melted down. the turret. Occasionally some of the men would take this bucket up and have a

Finally out of the harbor came the two not needed against these long, nearly submerged slender boats and the boys were

instant foundain of debris and smoke and turret and sat on it, smoking topes came up and told the Indiana to go back to the blockeding station. They turned The gun during the engagement fired about and steamed back. The Oquendo, the Teresa and the Viscaya were beached; office is from Cash Henderson's store, not a long swim by any means. The smoke When the gun was fired there was no was rolling lamly from the big vessels and discomfort from the shock. They didn't every once in a while there was a prodigious explosion full of flame and carrying debris hundreds of feet in the air.

Even then the men sitting on that tur-ret smoked away with the complacency of ctator toward the end of a fi eworks exhibition.

They all felt great satisfaction over the and speculated considerably over what the Oregon was after, out there was othing emotional about it.

"I guess it's our training," said Mr.

The day after the battle he visited the wrecks to see the effects of the shells. The ships were still very hot. As the waves | lah.

Pictures have appeared in the newspapers of men climbing up the rigging like drink, but for the most part the men did bees while the whips were burning. He

saw nothing of the kind. Another feature of the battle was that Larimer saw none of the officers wearing swords, and he does not believe that the Spanish officers were them.

Orders did not occupy the dramatic part in a battle they are supposed to occupy They came through speaking tubes or messengers who delivered them as they delivered ordinary measures.

Naval Cadet Larimer does not wear a uniform in Wichita. He had not completed his course in Annapolis when he was sent to Santiago, and he returns to the naval

With him he brought back several souvenirs, now on exhibition at Vall's jewslry They are as follows:

Spanish officers' sword, from the deck of the Oquendo. Plainly a very ornamental affair before the fire reached it Sheath knife from the Oquendo.

Three Spanish dollars, found on the deck of the Maria Teresa. The fire has welded them together

Spanish revolver, from the deck of the Maria Teresa

Hexagonal brown powder, from the Oquendo; very badly burnt but not dis-

charged Two prisms of brown hexagonal pow-

fer such as is used on the Indiana. Mauser bayonet, from the deck of the

Maria Teresa. Old canister, from the fort at Guanta-

tamo de Cuba. One-pounder cartridge casing fired from

the Indiana. Mauser bullets, Spanish, found at Morro

Brass-jacketed bullets used by the Span-

A fuse of a Spanish II-inch shell of the

=-GOSSIP FOR HOME PEOPLE-=

A FELLOW FEELING.

but they halted near the blind man. The crippled lad said to his comrade: "Run appeared to the driver to be the best way knees and forever on the point of breakbls pennies in the blind man's cup.

Since the Sullivan dam broke and fishing is allowed in the water up there, people has caught a hundred and fifty pounds of

TWO SUMMERS COMPARED. There has been 12.6 inches more rainfall since May 1, 1898, than there was in the I to See ember the rainfall was 2.6 inches below the normal and this year it has been 19 inches above. This summer's average temperature has been several degrees low-

FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS. Frank Fosnot, the Western Union clerk,

MATTER OF CONDITION. Walter Vincent says he noticed when he first received the cut in his arm, and the injury was considered serious, people who came in spoke of it as a "woond." When tter and the excitement died out some and the cut began to heal they said 'wound," giving the vowel the short "ow"

SALVATION ARMY SOLDIER.

A few days ago Jack Gleason, a tramp printer, came into Wichita, having beat his way here from down in the strip. He I will leave this bleak and mean land was riding on freight trains, finding as | And fly to Africa or Greenland. comfortable a bepth as possible in a hexor coal car. At Arkansas City he jumped nio an empty coal car and found that he had company. It was a Salvation Army soldier, with a boy about Tyears old. They Gleason hadn't heard for a long time. At tast the brakeman came along and made them all put up a few cents. He asked tha Salvation Army soldier where he was going to and he said Wichita. The brakema charged him 10 cents for the two. The soldler is now in this city and is to be ecen each evening in the street parade.

ROASTING HIS WIFE.

There is one awful mean man in this city. and his consummate atrocity lies in his expical attempt to roast his wife. A few days ago he remarked to a bosom friend:

"Just how do you mean?" replied his

Well, whenever it is a fearfully stormy day, and the rain pouring down in corrents and the wind blowing a gale my wife invariably suggests that such a day will be a glorious one to stay at home and in the

"Yes, and what of that?" "O, nothing, only just about then she always arrays berself in her macintosh and umbrella and proceeds to go somewhere.

FINE HORSEMANSHIP. One day last week the usual group of dire calamity, but which turned out to be narrow excape, solelyfrom the fine horsemanship and cool head of the driver of fitting into the city, and his soan of young at such a rate that clearly indicates an

time, the vard laborer at the Santa Fe On one of our busy corners yesterday tracks was busy cleaning out the tracks along. One of them had a paralyzed arm wheelbarrow, but he either did not hear or and a leg that he could just manage 'a did not care to heed and only stepped swing along by giving it an extra hitch aside to save himself. On tort the nervy They bore evidences of extreme poverty, team, and to avoid the switch-engine was your hand in my pocket and get my purse. out of it and with dexterity bern from long I sint' got much but we will give him skill in handling horses, he turned straight The purse was drawn out and into the barrow. Some of the bystanders the contents emptied out into the hand of intuitively closed their eyes, expecting one its owner-four cents. He stepped up in or both of the horses to be cut and mansiy, cautious way and dropped three of gled by the sharp edges of the iron hurdy- fair association is a business concern. It struction, clearing it in one bound. The year as the doors of the grounds swing go up and, with dough-hall for bait, pull outside wheels struck it with a crash, but open on the first day: "We have got out carp weighing from three to nine runnin over it easily, and in another pounds. One man on the West Side, who bound the rig was clear, the buggy unin- if no one should attend." jured and neither horse injured. The crowd than if the impending danger had been tractions without end, special acts and only a peanut shell.

ASTRAY-ONE POET. During the recent cold snap of Thursday and Friday all the same people in the city have attempted to be original in expressing their approval or disgust with the change. Some kicked in a very disgruntled and unbecoming manner, while others said it was a welcome variation from the ex- and information will all be gathered tocessive heat. Only one genius, a far as is went to Weilington Monday night with the known, tried to express himself in poetlo Maccabee degree team. This is the first effusion, and his effort has placed himself. time Mr. Fosnor has been out of Wichita in the eyes of his friends, in the position of in seven years, during which time he has a serious question whether or not he was still at large and under the close surveillance of the police, and this is his abortive effusion:

Who is dwindling peaking, pining, With the sun so brightly shining? See it warm the balmy zephyrs at their

O, this brisk and sparkling weather, Puts our spirits all a-feather, In a proper though intoxicating way

O, this cold is awful frigid-

It has froze my system rigid; I am cold enough to drink caloric straight Where the temperature is milder, so they

Cold my hands and cold my feet are; Cold beneath the cotton lamb's wool of

For it is cold enough. O. sister, My fine Grecian nose to blister Right into its rudimentary Greek roots, PROTECTED HIS POULTRY.

Up in the third block on Main street here is a chicken coop in front of a a hose which kept running and the chickens would get under it and cool off. Dur-"Women are strange creatures, don't ing the past few days the water has been turned off, it being plenty cool enough.

> STRAW HATS HAVE GONE. Most of the straw hats have been relerated to some closet or thrown away altowraps and the men who are down town

the evening are wearing light fall top

oats. This year the cool, brisk weather

as come on several weeks ahead of most

BUSINESS MUCH BETTER. A prominent business man said yesterfay that business was better in Wichita this fall than it had been in six years. hangers-on about the Union depot were He said that his business had increased sses of what they expected to be a at least 50 per cent over the same time ast year. Others report the same flourishing conditions. With the abundance the nervous team. A well-known suburban | perous business year. Larger stocks tiave resident on the east edge of town was been purchased and they are being sold

PRETTY BUT COSTLY. The district court room has been fres-

THE COMING FAIR.

Few people resitze that Wichita has a fair association unequalled by any similar organization on earth. Agricultural fairs knees and forever on the point of breaking down altogether. In nearly every county in the country

the doubt is expressed in the query:
"Will there be a fair this year?" But at Wichita things are different, The gurdy. With a quick and skillful turn, the does things in a business way. Through driver drove his plunging team right onto the untiring efforts of its managers and the wheelbarrow, with the result that the of its secretary ,H. G. Tolar, the biggest naide horse leaped nicely over the ob- rustler in the west, it is able to say this

money enough in the bank to run the fair The attractions this year are going cheered this exhibition of fine horseman-ship, and the rider calmiy kept on at the show. The admittance will be only 25 same pace, never lessening it any more cents. Inside the grounds vaudeville at-

> performances will be scattered every-In front of the grand stand every day two horses will dive off a high perch into

> a great basin of water ten feet deep. No arrangements have been made for long-winded speeches, political or otherwise. The fair will be an out-door theatre, a little city of itself where fun, frolic gether for whoever is fortunate enough to

HE WAS ELECTED.

Mr. Richensberger, the Republican who entirely in possession of his senses. He is | was nominated for the legislature for the western half of the county this week was working on his farm when his little boy "Well, you're elected."

> "Oh, you're elected to some big, long name.

"Elected to what?"

"What do you mean?" "Just look there in the paper." Then for the first time Mr. Richensber ger knew, from the Eagle, that he had

been nominated for the legislature. He had refused to permit his name to go before the convention. His friends insisted. Finally they asked him if they commated him unanimously would he take it. He answered yes. This was some time before the convention and he didn't expect it.

BROUGHT BACK A MACHETE. Fred O. Burgess, a regular soldier, is visiting his father on his farm south of

Burgess was honorably discharged from the service at Santiago de Cuba. He is a fine looking young man with good, solid physique and fat healthful cheeks.

He had wandered away from the family roof-tree and enlisted in the regular army utcher ship. During the hot weather in San Francisco six years ago. When the war broke out he went to Santiago, goovered with gunny sacks to protect the ling over in the transport which carried blokens from the sun. On one end was Shafter. He was not sick. He was not He was not wounded in any way. In the latter part of July his enlistment

expired and he took his discharge. The discharge issued by the government and which Mr. Burgess displayed the other day is parchment, stiffer and harder than starched linen. On it is printed his age his birthplace, every detail of his service and his marksmanship. The fight on the first day of July is called officially "The Battle of El Caney." The fighting succoding that date is called "The Siege of Santiago." The whole of the late contest called "The War With Spain." The discharge recites that he is in good health unwounded, that he is perfectly sound and

At the bottom of the discharge is a place of parchment which can be torn off. This is called a bob-tail and is headed When an officer can not 'Character.' give a good character to a soldier he tears this off. Mr. Burgess' bob-tail contains the following: "Character: Excellent Mr. Burgess brought back with him a machete which has a history.

a first class marksma:

sat a blind man, a foriern looking piece at the Doughas avenue crossing, and his blind man, a foriern looking piece at the Doughas avenue crossing, and his the admiration of all who visit these of the passers-by. The music of the roadway, filed with tools. A switch the of the passers-by. The music of grind out could hardly be called music—a squeaky, worn-out organistic. Finally two small boys came gamette. Finally two small boys came whether the passers of the roadway and a fellow of the same time, and the rushing gamette. Finally two small boys came whether the passers of the roadway and a fellow of the same time, and the rushing gamette. Finally two small boys came whether the passers of the roadway find with tools. A switch tools are the court room has been frestoned at the Doughas avenue crossing, and his the Americans turn-dinate passers of the roadway, filed with possing to grind out could hardly be called music—a squeaky, worn-out organized arm was crowded to get by. Smeone gamette. Finally two small boys came after the passers of the county the county the moneyed man, not a Spanlard. The Americans turn-dinate possion being the moneyed of all who visit the count room. It cast the county the comparatively man been frest and the boughts and the middle and is the admiration of all who visit the county of the county the county the moneyed of the work done in the one rangement the moneyed man, not a Spanlard. The Americans turn-dinate passers by the county the dinate possion being them the moneyed the stream the moneyed man, not a Spanlard. The Americans turn-dinate passers by the county the county the county the county the county them. When just of the county that the count of the county the county the county that the county the county that the same time and turned around and a fellow cut his head ing in torrents and the wind blowing off with the machete. Burgess got the hideously, making it one of those disagreemachete and brought it home.

WICHITA TEN YEARS AGO.

deserted.

to the death bed of her father, Judge

too much on the horse race and not enough agricultural exhibit,

The "Dewdrop" club serenaded their

friends. It was composed of H. S. Shepherd, Walter Foutz, H. C. Dunbar, R. C. Sweet, C. V. Petty and S. C. Davis. The superintendent of the Burton Car Works, Mr. Chamberlain, was talking of ncreasing his force of workmen.

The Gilbert Plow Works opened up with an order to make one hundred plows. Judge Christopher Reed had returned rom a visit to Virginia. Pond & Garrison garnisheed the fair for

E. G. Robertson of Hartford, Conn. was in the city, the guest of eGorga B. Redmond & Junkins was the name of a new law firm in the city.

\$400 for lumber used at the grounds.

At Dr. Fordyce's office the "Caledonian Society of Wichita" was organized. An urgent request for the following gendemen to meet at the Board of Trade oms was published; C. L. Smith, J. P. Allen, A. C. Dickson, Tom Voss, J. H. Culver, W. . Carlisle, W. B. Minick, W. G. Hacker, George Hutchinson, George M. | Omaha exposition she, with a party of Buckner, A. C. Spann, Dr. Graham, Alex Kansans, went through the lows building. Steel, Samuel Hupp, Ed Vail, C. F. Shep- In this building is a big register for vis herd, Ed. Dorsey, B. S. Garrison, W. C. Rors. The book is nearly three feet long Little, F. Paimer, George Charlton, M. C. and when Mrs. Jewell went to register Compbell, Lloyd Ferrell, L. N. Woodcock, her name she found it difficult to turn R. C. Deam, George Ross, William Hodg- it about. A dapper young fellow, with Dulaney, F. S. Hotchkins, R. M. Plast, G. die hott ways, who evidently had charge A. VanNess, George Campbell, S. E. Hub- said, while arranging the leaves: bard, J. M. Knapp, A. Smith, C. A. Walkt, George P. Glaze, A. A. Burwise, A. F. Niederlander, W. F. Green, J. A. Wallace, E. P. Jewett, L. D. Skinner, Kos. Harris, poor, drouth stricken Kansas register, Roys, W. S. Morris, A. T. Carpenter, too. L. C. Jackson, H. W. Lewis, George Douglass, Fred Israel, H. O. Balch, J. H. after that, and it's a jewel of a name,

Vandenburg, William Mathewson, A. E. too. And shat's more, Kansas can best Shober, W. L. W. Miller. McClees & Noble were building an ex. and we'll wager new and compare the ex-

Dr. Hoffman read an interscing facer "That proves a good start
It the mining of the City reading home on East Central avenue.

John J. Cameron of London was a guest of John Davidson:

attendance on the United States district Joe Robler, the negro-Creek Indian, was

The town was full of Indians here in

convicted of murder before Judge Fosist. of Statier county, is a Populist. He has When it extre time for preparing the HE HAD A HEART. The last time the private our of the Mr. Holcomb is an erdent cyclist and al- the boys. One of them put the kettle to directors of the Santa Fe passed through ways takes his wheel with sum when he the stove got the water and said to the

able inclement nights when one likes to winds and weather out of doors. The whole So many people were attending the tall train crew were demoralized, as it was in the afternoons that the streets looked just such an accident as would be considered by railroad men as inexcusable, Miss Emily Hilborn entertained. Her and yet no one was to blame, and no one guests were Misses Etta Stover, Mary could reasonably be held responsible. All Garnett, Mary Calway, Lena Shaw, Ida the train crew gathered around the engine Williams, Etta Keiler, Ida Stover, and to assist the engineer to repair the dam-Lena Calway, and Messrs, Charles Rob. age as best they could until the next erts, Robert Payne, Marshal Payne, Wilbur Garnett, Charles Dyson and George were worrying over the unfortunate situation and wondering whether they would On Friday the street railway hauled at get discharged, they were startled by At Garfield a Republican raily was held that it was a tough night to be out work-There was a kick because the fair was were in no especial hurry anyway, and happen, and not to worry; that one day late on the trip would not seriously hitcolored cook was in walting with a steaming hot supper of the most refreshing reached his office again he had walked viands for the hungry and exhausted men. their wants, and all ate a hearty, refreshing meal, after which Mr. Gleef set up the fragrant Havana cigars and said good night, and the men in a sort of daged frame the engine with renewed zeal and hearty interest. They had found at least one member of a mighty corporation who was not entirely heartless and indifferent to

the cares and worries of the employes of his big system.

STOOD UP FOR KANSAS. When Mrs. Jewell of Wichita was at the W. P. Carey, J. H. Dagner, W. H. his hair well pasted down from the mid-

> "Where are you from "Kansas," said Mrs. Jewell. "Ah, indeed. Well, we let people from

tension to their building on East Doug-heats of the two buildings and I'll let you be the judge." kinds of hints without any effect. "That proves a good start on my prop. a measure his appetite. Early

SHE MADE HIM SAY IT.

Wight a slittle incident took place which can acrape up an occasion to use it. Last post "Mr. So and So gave me a fine rabshowed that not all bloated plutocrats are week he was in Wichita and went out his today.

turned to Mr. Holcomb quickly and said; "What if you should have a puncture"

"Just be two pops in one pair of pants." IN THE SHADE OF A WAGON.

"All right," said Mr. Enoch, "where's will come with me it won't take long." to a group of campers, the stranger has the individual influence to compa side and gave him a dollar, When Euceh

nearly three miles. But them the experience was worth something.

Firemen are as a general rule great jokera. Most of their pranks assume the allowed to leave the station unless it hap-

pens to be their day off.

had the desired effect. every night the boys would gather around the same to break up and for them to re-Sometimes a friend would give one of the boys a rabbit, and then they would stew W. Walters, M. J. Oliver, C. E. Jones, C. of the desk, came to her assistance, and it and have a feast. One of the firemen had a prodigious appetite, and never played himself chef and would look to that which was in the pot. He had a fork and every few minutes while the rest were playing he would take a piece, until when the rest | Gliph "Umph. Well, you can't have my name of the crowd got ready to eat there wou be scarcely anything left. They reterated his methods for quite awalle. Each night lows in any product you want to name,

"Ah, yes; let me see. Is Kaness a state At last one of the toys thought of a way to get even with him and try and stop in at the milit of the City aedical soffety at Dr. Shastid's office.

A lan social was given at the residence school equipment, for if you can find a side to petitie milk. One of the fremen A lan social was given at the residence of Mr. A. Viele on North Lawrence aveof Mr. A. Viele on North Lawrence aveof Kansas that don't know whether Iowa a cut out to his place that he would kill A. M. Denny, who had been connected is a state or territory, you may call the and dress for him. He agreed to pay for with S. W. Cooper accepted a position in the collection of L. W. Clapp.

whole bet won for you and I'll pay any the cut. The milkman had one and would the office of L. W. Clapp. continued to roast the smart young guy contract that he was to bring the cut's till the whole crowd of Hansans all hide and head intact with the dressed body theered. And she didn't sign the register, The next morning the milkman stopped at the firehouse and delivered the dressed cat and its hide. The body was put away for the evening meal and the bide and for Mort Holcomb, county superintendent hid where it could be readily obtained.

quite a number of friends in Wichita evening meal nothing unneval eculd be whom he visits every two or three weeks. distinguished in the actions of the seat of

horses were right on their metric. At the immense business a little later in the fall. The American soldiers made a sharp- swelled up above having a keep and sym- with a party of wheelers for a spin. All. That was enough. Some of them smark- comes of form and read from his books.

shooter come down but of a tree. The pathetic interest in the welfare and comfort were in bloycle costume and Mr. Hol- ed their lips in mack anticipation. The sharpshooter declared that he was a Cu- of those underlings who occupy a subor- comb wears a suit fitted with pneumatic man with the appetite, as was usual, procomplished planist, had played two or hide. He threw it at him and said: "Eat complished plants, that player the selections. Finally, when about all that; you have eaten all of its body!" It the advantages of such a costume had made him sick, but from then on he was been mentioned, the young lady musician always very modest about the amount he took as his share.

CODY'S WILD WEST SHOW.

Civilization has never seen the paragon or counterpart of the wildly picturesque, Justice Enoch's office and said he wanted savagely adorned, martially brilliant and strangely and singularly constituted cavalcade, which at 10 o'clock on each morning of exhibition gives public notice of the "She's up the street a little way. If you arrival of Buffalo Bill's Whit West and Courses of Rough Riders of the World, They went down stairs, up Main street and an equestrian suggestion of its origin-to Central and West on Central to Waco. ality, scope and purpose. It is a most ex-On Friday the street railway hauled at get discusarged, they steeling Mr. Charile Gleed walking flown toninety-one carloads of people to the fair ward the engine closely wrapped in a long ward the engine closely wrapped in a long that was almost a mile and Mr. Enoch ward the engine closely wrapped in a long that was almost a mile and Mr. Enoch ward the engine closely wrapped in a long that was almost a mile and Mr. Enoch ward the engine closely wrapped in a long that was almost a mile and Mr. Enoch ward the engine closely wrapped in a long ward the engine closely ward the engine closel Mrs. N. A. English went to Leavenworth "jacking up." Instead Mr. Gleed dum- and plugged along to Fifteenth street, governments and home authorities, and founded the men by casually remarking when they turned west again. Coming up one which no other management on earth At Garfield a Republican rally was held and was addressed by John Russell and and udded by way of emphasis that they stood up in the shade of a wagon and toric mounted march and babel of widely were made man and wife, giving their diffening nationalities and tongues; a vivid names as Truess McKasson and Ollie contrasting of unique, peculiar characters Henderson. McKassop, in his covered and customs. It is the realism of racial wagon bound for Colorado, came up with individuality; not a repetition of the fader the party. Then he called off the Miss Henderson's people two weeks before millar, gaudy pageantry, intended to fool work of repairing the engine and invited in Missouri. They carried together a the eye and give an exaggerated false in-the crew to accompany him into the pri- night or two. The two youngsters fell pression of the concealed things to follow. vate spariments of the directors. Dirty in love and Judge Enoch finished the story for obvious reasons, the herd of buffulces, and greasy and grimy, the men selemnly for them only two weeks after their the victous bucking bronces, the dangerfiled into the car, more than half expect- first meeting. When the ceremony was custy wild steers, and other features not ing their walking credentials. Instead the over McKasson took Mr. Enoch to one germane to such a speciacle, are left in camp, The idea is not to mislead, but to give a fair and novel suggestion, aplendidly is it accomplished. Following the renowned Cowboy Band of thirty-six pieces come in long, adorned and variegated line, hundreds of war-painted Binux courage to defend their last hunting practical. This is caused no doubt on ac- grounds and desert homes; sinewy Contheir hands. Only at meal times are they | tainable Masseng rode in Thyron's splendid poem, and who proved such a sominge to Napoleon: fanatic Bedouine on their Ara-About three years ago, at the station in bian steeds; Lancers, Chasseurs and Cul-West Wichita, was played a joked which rasslers from the crack cavalry regiments was intended as a moral. At any rate it of European standing armies, under royal standards and superbly accountered; Uhl-The boys had obtained a kettle and a ans. Bouth American Gauchus, detachfrying-pan. It was during the winter, and | ments of United States Cavalry and Arillery, with batteries of field gons, launty a table and play whist until 19 or 11 o'clock. Mexican Ruralies, Vaqueros, Calkos, dash-About half an hour before it was time for ing Cowboys, Wild West girls, Scouts, Frontisvenen, Texas Rangers, the old tire for the night shey would either try or Deadwood Mail Coach, Emigrant Gutfit, gilttering arms, aberiginal weapons, flags, pennons, and nundreds of prancing between ridden by all the world's fearless rough riders. These are among the historic, esmantle and striking attractions of Buffalo Bill's recreative compaign that will be fortheaming here on Tuesday, September 13, and they are more than enough to make everybody chorus the closing lines of "Unbs

"And when he next doth ride abroad May I be there to see."

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.-The steamer Big Kanswha, plying between this city and Carrollma, Ind. struck a water sucked log last night at it o'clock at Grass Flats , eighteen miles above this city. A tilg hole was knocked in her hows. Whe sank in fiftuen duet of water. The paserogers were got ashore without loss of life and it is thought the greater part of the cargo will be saved. The boat was

worth about \$15,000 Chicago, Sept. 11.-F. Hertnid & Sone; American Woodrim company was fismagat \$15,000 by dre today. The homes of a number of families in the nikelighborhood caught fire from the sparks and the necespartia were fored to seek refuge to the your excupes, no one was injured. Loss to rayldents small.

New York, Sept. 11.-The passenger list of the Conard San steamer Compania. which arrived here miday from Liverpool Incinfed Hall Cains, the necessary Lond Bransey, governor of New South Wales; Atk and Lord Cavamilab-Repliers, es as of the Duke of Postunt. Mr. Came